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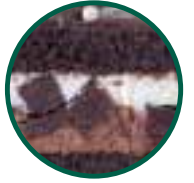


MUSLIM SURVEILLANCE

2 New York City's police department will install a civilian representative to help monitor its counterterrorism efforts as part of a settlement of two lawsuits claiming the department illegally targeted Muslims for surveillance, according to court papers filed Thursday. Details of the accord came months after court filings indicated the city had agreed in principle to settle separate federal lawsuits brought in Manhattan and Brooklyn by the New York Civil Liberties Union and other civil rights advocates. **REUTERS**

SUGAR CRACKDOWN

3 U.S. dietary guidelines released Thursday urged Americans to cut their sugar and saturated fat intake to less than 10 percent of daily calories, but consumer advocates said the curbs did not provide clear guidance on the need to lower consumption of meat. **REUTERS**



1,365 NEW NYPD OFFICERS

7 The NYPD held a hiring ceremony Thursday for 1,369 police recruits who begin six months of training this week. The new hires were sworn-in during a ceremony at Queens College.

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GUNMAN RE-EMERGES

4 The NYPD is searching for a man suspected of committing a homicide last year then going into hiding before re-emerging last week to steal a Playstation in a daylight robbery and shooting. Ruben "Chullo" Pizzaro, 23, was originally wanted by police in connection to a homicide Nov. 24, but authorities are now focusing their effort to find him because he is alleged to have committed a daytime New Year's Eve robbery and shooting in Inwood. **JASON NUCKOLLS**



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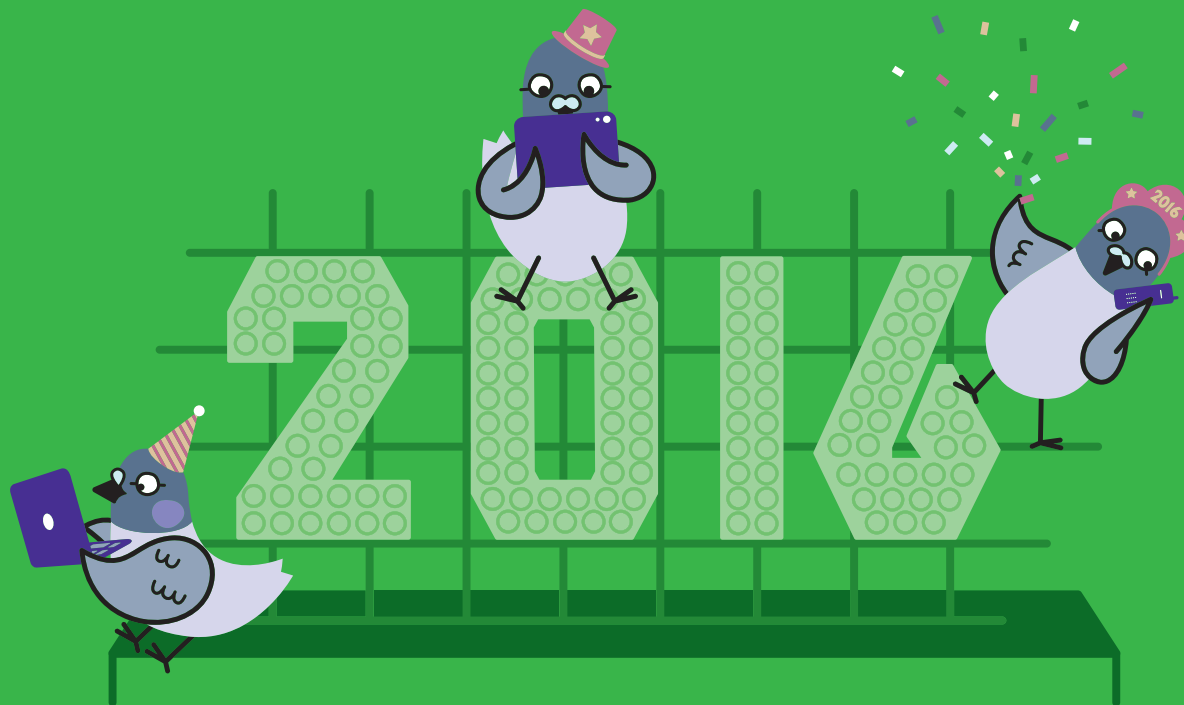
5 Last month, Metro reported a disturbing story of a man wearing a surgical mask and gloves slashing the face of a teenage girl as she was walking to school in Queens. Now it appears the attacker has returned to vandalize a car in front of the victim's home and leave a threatening note. Three tires on the car in front of the home were slashed, and the windows were glued, sources said. Eggs were also found broken on the car. A man returned a short time later to leave a note on the windshield. **MATT LEE**

CHELSEA SLASHER NABBED

6 The man who allegedly slashed the face of a woman as she walked to work early Wednesday morning in Chelsea has been arrested. The suspect has been identified as 41-year-old Kari Bazemore of the Bronx, according to authorities. **MATT LEE**



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Ladder 20 Engine 13 Firehouse on Lafayette Street is mourning the death of their dog of 15 years, Twenty. BESS ADLER



Death of firehouse dog Twenty leaves void

The Dalmatian helped boost the morale of the team at Ladder 20, after they lost seven members on 9/11.

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One FDNY mascot — who helped a Manhattan firehouse get through the years following Sept. 11 — has left her mark in the heart of an entire community.

Twenty, a Dalmatian who was donated to Ladder 20 as a puppy, died on Tuesday, FDNY Lt. Gary Iorio from Ladder 20 announced via Facebook.

"I can't say enough about what she did to help us. She went on all the runs, she'd jump in the truck, stick her head out the window and bark. She became a local celebrity," Iorio wrote in the Jan. 5 post. "Today, Twenty has taken her final run to Heaven. Rest in peace, man's best friend."

Ladder 20 lost seven of its members on the 35th floor of the North Tower on Sept. 11, and, according to Iorio, in the days after, the firehouse received condolences from all around the world.

On one of those days, two sheriffs from Rochester showed up at the firehouse located on 253 Lafayette Street with a Dalmatian puppy. From then, Twenty not only became the firehouse's mascot but also the team's companion, helping build morale throughout the years.

Condolences and words of love poured in after the firehouse announced Twenty's passing, with the Facebook post garnering over 60,000 likes, over 24,000 shared and more than

3,000 comments.

The love was not only felt on the Web, as the local community surrounding the firehouse also expressed their sadness and the love they had for the lovable and friendly pup.

Michele Bajraktari, who works at Blue Water Flowers right next door to the firehouse, remembers Twenty as a puppy and would see her roaming Lafayette Street almost every day.

She said she was shocked when she heard of Twenty's death because she saw her earlier in the day on Tuesday. She added she will miss seeing her sniffing around, sometimes even walking into the flower shop.

"It's going to be a little weird," Bajraktari said. "She had her own personality."

Bajraktari added that people new to the neighborhood would sometimes think Twenty was lost because she would roam around.

Lucy Heisler, who works at the clothing store Matta next door, grew up nearby on Prince Street and saw Twenty at the firehouse almost every day. She knew Twenty had not been in the best of health recently, but still was surprised to hear of her death.

"She was such a sweet girl and so cute," Heisler said. "It's so sad."

For Carline Gouin, owner of Lilliput just a few doors down, Twenty was like a part of her family. Both of Gouin's grandchildren — who are now teenagers — used to pet and play with the dog when they were little.

"It's very sad," said Gouin, who knows her granddaughter will be distraught with the news. "Twenty was very friendly. Everyone in the neighborhood knew about her."

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RACE SHOULDN'T BE A SCAPEGOAT BY WHICH TO DEFEND BILL COSBY

Vacationing with my family over the holidays led to very heated and divisive conversations about the sexual assault charges brought against television icon Bill Cosby.

Some older members were conflicted on the nature of the cases. Many justifications were made — from discrediting some celebrity accusers to referencing the popular Quaalude drug culture of the '70s — but Cosby's race was a more contentious topic.

"It seems like the media wants to tear down any positive image of a successful black man — even if Cosby did do something wrong — I feel sorry for his legacy," said a family member. "When white men like Charlie Sheen or Woody Allen act up, they get a

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pass."

Excuse me, but Charlie Sheen having HIV doesn't warrant criticism from the media — because that's not

criminal behavior.

Even though there's gossip that he may have hidden his status from previous sexual partners — which is a crime in some states — such rumors haven't gone any further than that.

As for speculation about Woody Allen's inappropriate relationship with his young daughter — it's akin to R&B star R. Kelly marrying the late singer Aaliyah at age 14.

Even though Allen is white and Kelly is black, neither faced legal action, and both continued to have successful, profitable careers.

Celebrity sex assault

claims often result in financial settlements, which can give the impression that the color of money speaks louder than the color of skin. So it's important to note that when it comes to sexual assault, society

backlash against him is dismissing the possible trauma of the black women who might have been violated by this black man.

Yes, the justice system has had a terrible history of mishandling

Bill Cosby is no saint in any of this. In depositions made over a decade ago (that just became public last July) he revealed he has paid off women with whom he's had affairs and administered

Quaaludes to women with whom he intended to have sexual intercourse.

I can't say whether Cosby is guilty of any of the charges. On one of the

55-plus sexual-assault allegations that have surfaced, a court will now decide.

I am saying that we should look beyond race for the reasons why many are upset and angry at America's former favorite TV dad.

"Suggesting that his race is solely causing the backlash against him is dismissing the possible trauma of the black women who may have been violated by this black man."

must be mindful and sensitive when invoking race.

For one, both women of color and white women have alleged Cosby has sexually assaulted them. Suggesting that his race is solely causing the

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After Wednesday's announcement to transform Penn Station, Gov. Andrew Cuomo continued on a roll Thursday morning, announcing the 1.2-million-square-foot expansion of the waterfront convention center on 11th Avenue between West 34th and West 40th streets.

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The \$1 billion expansion — which is financed by the Javits Center and the Empire State Development Corp. — will happen exclusively on Javits-owned land and would take the center from 2.1 million square feet to 3.3 million square feet. Construction is expected to begin in late 2016.

As part of the 1.2 million-square-foot

expansion, there will be a new exhibition hall with 500,00 square feet of exhibition space on one level, and five times more meeting room space with 164,000 square feet.

The extension will also feature a 58,000-square-foot ballroom — the largest of its kind on the East Coast.

"This will be the convention center for the next generation," Cuomo said. "The new Javits Center will continue to garner millions in economic activity, create jobs and keep New York's economic momentum moving forward." **ANGY ALTAMIRANO**

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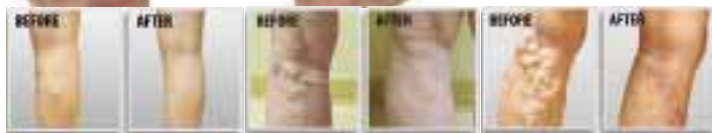
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The Internet, and specifically social media, has touched every part of our real lives. But the biggest change may have taken place inside ourselves. Where is the line between the performance we put on to get that one perfect selfie and our actual face? Where is the truth of our daily existence amid all the gorgeous plates of food and artsy portraits of gutters on Instagram? Does anything exist — is it part of us — if it's not shared?

When Black & White Gallery curator Sasha Okshteyn looked at these questions — at the human impact of the fully digitized life that we're all now born into — she came up with a one-word answer: anxiety.

Specifically, the modern phenomenon of endless FOMO, the "fear of missing out" that also serves as the title of her exhibit opening Friday with a reception from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Five artists' works will all speak to the way social media distorts reality and anxiety alters our identity.

The exhibit actually begins amid Anastasia Ax's paper bales, left over from the gallery's recent showing of her performance piece "The World as of Yesterday."



"Self-Portrait as Medea" by Rachel Stern; below, "Civics (Lessons?)" by Joe Bochynski BLACK & WHITE GALLERY



Even when you've come to see something new, what greets you is the evidence that you've already missed something else.

Joe Bochynski's "Civ-

ics (Lessons?)" panels collect his efforts at leaving a legacy as engravings on heavy ceramics, reminiscent of plaques and tombstones. Would our daily actions change

FOMO

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if we acknowledged that they all have the potential to be important?

The theatrical photographs of Rachel Stern bridge the chasm between the ordinary and dressed-up versions of ourselves by throwing her subjects back to obviously important historical moments like ancient Greece and the Renaissance.

The overall theme seems to echo the message of the meditation movement: commitment to the moment. Everything is important — and when you live with mindfulness instead of anxiety, you won't miss a thing.

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Paris police kill man armed with meat cleaver on Charlie Hebdo anniversary



Armed police stand guard after a man was shot dead by police Thursday in Paris. GETTY IMAGES

The attack came just minutes after President Francois Hollande had given a commemoration speech elsewhere in Paris.

French police shot dead a man wielding a meat cleaver after he tried to enter a police station Thursday, the anniversary of militant attacks in Paris, shouting "Allahu akbar" (God is greatest) and wearing what turned out to be a fake suicide belt.

The Paris prosecutor said the man was also carrying a mobile phone and a sheet of paper bearing the Islamic State flag and a claim of responsibility by

the militant group written in Arabic.

According to a judicial source, Ali Sallah was a Moroccan born in 1995 in Casablanca. He was homeless and known to police for theft in 2012 in the Var region of southern France.

French Justice Minister Christiane Taubira told French television i-Tele that from what was known so far, the man had no known links to violent Islamist radicalism.

She suggested he may have been mentally unstable.

Security concerns intensified further in France in November when 130 people were killed in shootings and suicide bombings targeting a Paris music hall, bars, restaur-

rants and a stadium.

Those attacks were claimed by Islamic State, the militant group that controls swaths of Iraq and Syria. Several of the militants involved were, like the Hebdo killers, French-born. In his statement, Paris Prosecutor Francois Molins said a terrorism inquiry had been opened into Thursday's attack.

"[The man] shouted 'Allahu akbar' and had wires protruding from his clothes. That's why the police officer opened fire," a police official said.

French Interior Ministry spokesman Pierre-Henry Brandet later said the suicide belt the man was wearing was fake.

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The "Forest" star would rather not talk "Hunger Games" or "Game of Thrones," thank you very much.



MATT PRIGGE
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Natalie Dormer is sick of questions about "The Hunger Games" and "Game of Thrones."

Luckily, this journalist has no queries about the former and has never seen a single episode of the latter. "You and I are going to get on like a house on fire," the English actress blurts out.

Instead, we're talking about "The Forest," a new horror film in which she plays a young American trying to find her twin sister, who's gone missing inside Japan's dense Aokigahara forest — a beautiful but feared place where some people go to commit suicide. When she arrives inside the forest, strange things start happening.

Not that Dormer, 33, would do just any old horror film.

"The Forest" is an

unusual horror film. It's heavy on ideas, about grief, sibling love, even a bit of feminism.

It's a smart horror movie. It's a thinking person's horror movie. So I can talk about it in a junket and sound halfway intelligent. [Laughs] That's why I took the role. I've never contemplated, in real seriousness, doing a horror movie before. I'm a film snob. I like genre made at a high spec. I wasn't a horror fanatic. I don't really get a joy out of scaring myself, so I don't seek it out in horror movies. But I know a good movie when I see one, like "The Others," "The Orphanage," even "It Follows" from last year. Good storytelling is good storytelling.

Still, you have to do a lot of technical stuff, like acting scared and running.

[Laughs] I got really, really, really good at bolting through a forest as quickly as possible, avoiding roots that are going to break my ankle or branches that are going to take out my eye, then stopping dead in the exact right position

I needed to. I'm really good at sprinting and stopping now.

You didn't shoot in the Aokigahara, but you did spend some time there. Did you actually step off the path, which people advise not doing?

I stepped five meters off the path. My driver wouldn't step half a meter off the path. I thought he was joking at first. I stepped off and clamored over the roots. I turned away and my driver wouldn't step off. I was like, "Come here and take a selfie with me." He genuinely would not step off the path. That made me reassess it, because they're a very respectful culture. They are superstitious, and they are spiritual, and they're very respectful of the heritage. And there's a lot of heritage in the Aokigahara forest.

Horror is also a genre that, more than most, features female protagonists. Do you sense that the meatier female roles are in genre films, even now?

I genuinely think the tide is turning on that. Cinema is finally catch-

Behind the lens

You actually co-wrote a film with your fiancé, Anthony Byrne — a thriller called "In Darkness," which you're about to shoot. How did you find being on the other side of the process?

Really enjoyable. Traumatic as well. Getting notes is a traumatic process. You have to learn not to take it personally. If anything, it only enhances my respect for writers, what they get from directors and other people during the process. We can have this conversation in a year's time, and we'll see if it worked.

ing up with what television has known for a long time, which is that three-dimensional, fully fleshed-out characters who are contradictory — i.e., they read as real human beings — are commercial. The message is finally coming through. Katniss Everdeen as a blockbuster character proves that; the money argument doesn't stand. They're 50 percent of your audience, so please cater to them.

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Natalie Dormer probably shouldn't head into the woods in "The Forest." **FOCUS FEATURES**

'The Forest'

Director: Jason Zada
Stars: Natalie Dormer, Taylor Kinney
Rating: PG-13

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As Sara, a woman searching for a missing person amongst the wild in "The Forest," Natalie Dormer is fiercely intelligent enough to make you think she's not just another dumb horror movie protagonist. The "Game of Thrones" actress might even periodically convince you this is a smart movie — a horror that, more than most, is really about something, namely grief and trauma and sibling love. For a while, especially as night falls,

you expect Sara to find ghosts or demons or ghouls; instead, she finds a spiritual manifestation of her childhood tragedy — "Solaris" with trees.

That's a lofty comparison, and "The Forest" sometimes seems up to the task. But it's also muddled, overly taken with cheap boos and not nearly creepy enough. The good elements put up a good fight, chief among them Dormer, whose sis Jess (a brunette Dormer), has gone missing after entering the haunting (if not haunted) Aokigahara forest in Japan. Sara heads into the forest alongside Aiden (Taylor Kinney), a strapping travel journo who seems nice — maybe too nice.

But even with Sara's increasing unease around her increasingly suspicious companion, director Jason Zada has trouble mounting tension, and one patch of the forest quickly starts to look like any other. When Sara begins having visions, they're done as quickie visual assaults, and the backstory fails to cohere. It tries to make the scares organic to not only the story but the ideas bubbling underneath, but the writing is too sloppy, and it can't quite make the connection. It's a truly noble failure — a movie that holds together, if at all, due to the effort of a lead who deserved the superior film "The Forest" seems to think it is. **MATT PRIGGE**



Toma Cuzin and Adrian Purcareaescu embark on a not very rousing search for buried treasure. **IFC FILM**

'The Treasure'

Director: Corneliu Porumboiu
Stars: Toma Cuzin, Adrian Purcareaescu
Rating: NR

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If you've seen any Romanian films from the last decade-plus — "The Death of Mr. Lazarescu," "4 Months, 3 Weeks and 2 Days," etc. — you might know what to expect from "The Treasure." The nation's New Wave cinema is one of depression, oppression and hostility, often caked in deep, pitch-black humor. The films by Corneliu Porumboiu (like "Police, Adjective") are the most deadpan and overtly

funny, even as they depict misery and failure, presenting a place where everyone is hilariously unpleasant and pointlessly argumentative.

Porumboiu's "The Treasure" is thus more of the same — or so it seems. It's a treasure hunt movie, Romanian-style, which is to say it's brought down to a particularly unpleasant patch of earth. Our heroes aren't adventurers but desperate men, brought together to find loot buried somewhere on a relative's estate. What follows is a hilariously joyless adventure, mired in practicality and red tape, and endless scenes of metal detecting, which get funnier the longer they go on.

We know where this is going — or at least we think we do. Romanian films don't end happily, and "The Treasure" looks like it will be no exception. But we're wrong. Without giving it away, the finale is as happy as Romanian New Wave cinema gets. That's to say it's still not that happy, and after the shock of a Romanian New Wave film that doesn't end with utter despair, one can stop to realize that it's still a movie about sad desperation and the need for self-delusion in a country where happiness is thin on the ground. "The Treasure" just does it with the rough equivalent of a smile — or at least half of one. **MP**

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Eugene Mirman will do 'anything' for art

The "Bob's Burger" star talks about that one time at summer camp ...



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Eugene Mirman is a bit of an Internet legend — and not just because he's funny.

The Russian-born, Massachusetts-raised comedian took out a the full-page ad in a local publication after receiving a \$15 parking ticket in Portsmouth, New Hampshire in 2015. His very public declaration of disapproval to the town and "specifically" the parking clerk's office, signed "With Great Disappointment in You," subsequently went viral — but don't worry, he paid the ticket.

But the rest of his year was pretty sweet, as well. His Netflix special ("Vegan on His Way to the Complain Store") debuted in July, he reprised his the voice of Gene Belcher on the sixth season of "Bob's Burgers" on Fox and dropped a strange, nine-disc experimental comedy album, "I'm Sorry (You're Welcome)," in October.

With the midseason premiere of "Bob's Burgers" on Sunday night, we sat down with the voice behind the Belcher middle child to talk about his new album, his years at Hampshire College and



Comedian Eugene Mirman SHAWN BRACKBIL

that time someone peed in his canteen at summer camp.

Where'd you get the idea to make a nine-disc comedy album?

It started as a joke, where I was going to make a 100-disc album, and at some point I realized I could still make a ridiculous, but much smaller, nine-disc album. Basically, [it] started as a joke for years.

I read that the album's featured "45 minutes of crying" is a real recording of you crying on a porch in Cape Cod. Is that true?

That is very accurate. I lived there for part of a year, but this was not at my house. It's the house where I got married. That [recording] was also kind of the first thing I made where I was like, "Oh, I could do this album." I

really wanted to have a sticker on my album that said "Featuring over 45 minutes of crying," [so I knew] to have that sticker, I'd actually have to cry for 45 minutes.

I don't think I've cried in earnest for 45 minutes straight about anything. [Laughs] Anything for art. On your Reddit AMA, you mention that a storyline

from "Home Movie" — in which Coach McGuirk is pranked by a camper who pees in his canteen — was inspired by something that happened to you at summer camp in New Hampshire.

I think at camp someone had peed in my canteen, and then I think they washed it. It was a tough time for immigrants back in the '80s. [laughs]

I know you made your own major for a B.A. in comedy. What's your take on Emerson College offering that as a major this school year?

It's great. It's funny, I think, because comedy can seem more ephemeral or something; people think of it as you're learning how to be funny. When you're studying comedy, you're probably studying the process of ways to be funny — trial and error, learning how to write scripts, form jokes — and I think that, in the same way you'd learn writing or photography or anything else that seems more like a talent than a craft, often isn't. It's very craft- and work-based.

Do you think it had a major impact on your career? Would you have become a comedian without that educational background yourself?

I think it's a somewhat impossible question to

answer. The process at Hampshire — where you design your own major — I thought was very helpful because, to create a major at Hampshire is very similar to the process of becoming a comedian. There's no formula. It's not like going to medical school and you do this and this and this. The process of majoring in comedy at Hampshire was really helpful in trying to figure out how to be a comedian. I also know a lot of comedians who didn't do that or go to college, either.

I'm kind of sorry to ask this, but in your Reddit AMA you also mention pooping your pants as a child while shopping with your parents in a Woburn Service Merchandise [department store.] Is that true? [laughs] Yes, yes, in Woburn. I was heading to the bathroom at the time.

I don't mean to dredge up all of these traumatic childhood experiences. I know! You're like, "Let's go through a tour of weird experiences in New England." It'd be great if I just said, "That didn't happen; it's just a thing I say." I am sure I have at least one story about every old Boston-area department store.

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How is the new David Bowie?

The music god has a new record, "Blackstar," out today, his 69th birthday. We see how it ranks among his less-loved, post-"Let's Dance" era, which is spotty but often very good.



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David Bowie is pretty weird on his 25th album, "Blackstar." JIMMY KING



"Blackstar" COLUMBIA

Near-peak

Nothing after "Let's Dance" can touch even his lesser best. But a few times he came close. "Outside," from 1995, sounds nothing like Golden Age Bowie — a madly ambitious semi-rock opera about a dystopia where art is banned. (Or something.)

After a hiatus, Bowie stormed back with 2013's electric "The Next Day," whose shorter song bursts suggest a decade of revving up for his comeback. The new "Blackstar" is nearly as good, and, apropos of Bowie, very, very different: It's him in full-on weirdo art mode, offering up song cycles and non sequiturs over noodly instruments.



"Earthling" VIRGIN

Interesting

The '80s for Bowie were financially rich but creatively bankrupt. You can hear him starting to get his mojo back starting with the soundtrack to 1993's TV film "The Buddha of Suburbia." The thought of Bowie doing Tool sounds frightening, but 1997's "Earthling" pairs hyper-aggressive industrial noise with warm and elegant melodies.

Bowie wound up abandoning 2001's "Toy," but when he finally released a new record, 2002's "Heathen," it almost lived up to the hype of being a classic Bowie record. Its follow-up, 2003's "Reality," seemed like a step back, but it ages well.



"Black Tie, White Noise" SAVAGE

Middling

A popular album to crap on is 1987's "Never Let Me Down," made at the time "Let's Dance" made him one of the biggest (and gaudiest) touring acts in the world. But here's the thing: It's pretty listenable.

Nevertheless, the strain broke Bowie, so much that he had to strip down and regroup. He did that by forming Tin Machine, a hard rock band whose two albums (from 1989 and 1991) are driving but also monotonous. They're noble mediocrities, while 1993's "Black Tie, White Noise" is all over the place. It's better than 1999's "Hours," which is the most boring record of his career.



"Tonight" EMI

Ye Gods

But better so-so records than 1984's "Tonight," the only outright terrible record on his CV. It's hard to imagine the comedown from the populist but definitely catchy "Let's Dance" to this, which was hastily assembled in an attempt to keep the New, Super-Popular Bowie train going.

If "Station to Station" sounds like '70s coke (because it was made while he was subsisting on nothing but cocaine, peppers and milk), this sounds like '80s coke: all bombast but little craft, plus lots of bad covers, including his treacly, gross take on "God Only Knows." But hey, it has "Blue Jean."



Bowie in "Labyrinth" PROVIDED

Miscellaneous

David Bowie has a rich acting résumé too. In the 1986 Jim Henson-George Lucas-Terry Jones fantasy "Labyrinth," he introduced himself to a whole new generation of kids as one does: by playing a "goblin king" who tries seducing a 15-year-old Jennifer Connelly. It also meant more Bowie songs, and they're pretty good: "Magic Dance" and "Underground" are worthy antidotes to the "Tonight" era.

Honestly, though, perhaps the best song Bowie has written in 23 years might be "Little Fat Man," the song Bowie, as himself, makes up when he meets Ricky Gervais' flustered TV star on "Extras."

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Saturday

Kansas City Chiefs (-3) at Houston Texans

Points will be a precious commodity in the opening game of the playoffs, as defense is the calling card for both of these teams; the Texans were third in YPG allowed this season while the Chiefs were seventh. Each team recorded over 40 sacks, which was good enough to make the top five in that category. Because of that, this game should be fought on the ground. The Chiefs, who come into this game having not lost since Oct. 18, hold the advantage in that department. Kansas City had the sixth-ranked rushing attack (127.8 YPG) in the regular season, led by Charcandrick West and Spencer Ware after Jamaal Charles was injured in Week 5. West and Ware carried the ball over 230 times combined but the duo fumbled just once — combined — the entire season. Alex Smith was also extremely careful with the football, throwing just seven INTs all year (compared to 20 TDs). J.J. Watt is known for giving opposing offenses nightmares, but not even he will be able to disrupt the fundamentally sound Chiefs. Despite having DeAndre Hopkins, one of the most talented wide receivers in the NFL, Houston put up mediocre offensive numbers while playing in the exceptionally weak AFC South. **The pick:** Chiefs -3

Pittsburgh Steelers (-3)



The Bengals and Steelers will square off this weekend in what is expected to be a hard-hitting affair. GETTY IMAGES

at Cincinnati Bengals

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split their season series, but differences in available personnel will make this game distinct from the other two. DeAngelo Williams, who has been carrying the freight in the backfield for the Steelers since Le'Veon Bell was ruled out for the year, is considered day-to-day after hurting his foot against the Browns last week and will probably be at less than 100 percent, if he's able to suit up at all. Pittsburgh has no reliable options behind him, so that will force Ben Roethlisberger to win the game through the air, and it's hard to be one-dimensional and win playoff games. The Bengals will likely roll with A.J. McCarron at QB, who has filled in admirably since Andy Dalton got hurt early in the Bengals' 33-20 loss to Pittsburgh in Week 14 (his passer

rating is 97.1). He should face little resistance from the Steelers' pass defense, which ranks 30th in YPG allowed. A.J. Green ran wild on the Steelers when these teams met in the regular season, and that trend should continue on Saturday night. It's tough to be incredibly confident in the Bengals given their recent failures in the playoffs, but signs point to Cincinnati coming out on top as a home underdog. **The pick:** Bengals +3

Sunday

Seattle Seahawks (-5) at Minnesota Vikings

When these teams faced off Dec. 6, it was a blow-out in favor of Seattle. And while that 38-7 score may not be indicative of how these teams matchup (the Vikings lost two defensive starters in

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the first quarter that day), it's hard to envision Minnesota turning the tables Sunday. Teddy Bridgewater will try to lead his offense, ranked 29th in the league, against the powerhouse that still is the Seahawks' defense (ranked 2nd in the NFL), but it's unlikely he'll have much success. Adrian Peterson had his worst game of the season when he faced the Seahawks last month, rushing for just 18 yards on eight carries. Meanwhile, Russell Wilson has thrown 24 TDs since Week 11, and his 4th-ranked offense has been on fire lately. Histori-

cally the Seahawks have done poorly on the road, but they are 8-2 in their last 10 contests away from home. Seattle should be able to turn its momentum into another deep postseason run. **The pick:** Seahawks -5

Green Bay Packers (-1) at Washington Redskins

This line saw some movement early in the week, as the Redskins opened as one-point favorites before oddsmakers adjusted it due to an influx of bets on Green Bay. Many have knocked Washington's strength of schedule, having played in the woeful NFC East, but the Packers don't have many quality wins to speak of this season either. Since handling Minnesota on Nov. 22, the Packers have failed to record a victory over a

team with a winning record, and have only three wins over winning teams all season. It's hard to believe, but the Redskins outgained the Packers on offense by nearly 20 YPG this season, and have out-possessed Green Bay by an average of 31:44 to 30:08 on the year. This is due primarily to a lack of weapons around Aaron Rodgers this season, but Kirk Cousins has been a revelation for the Redskins, and has been tearing defenses apart lately (11 TDs and 0 INTs in the last three weeks). Washington did a good job keeping Cousins upright in the pocket all year long (only 27 sacks allowed, seventh-best mark in the NFL), so it should be able to negate Green Bay's strong pass rush. Washington has won its last five games as home underdogs, so a minor upset appears to be in the cards here. **The pick:** Redskins +1

New additions likely coming to Knicks

The Knicks will be in the market for some scoring punch soon.

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Carmelo Anthony nailed it prior to the Knicks' big road trip this week.

"We can't keep winning one, losing one, winning one, losing two," Anthony said. "We can't play that game. We've got to find a way to put some games together."

The Knicks have been an unpredictable group lately, but they've won three in a row heading into their showdown with the Spurs in San Antonio Friday (8:30 p.m., MSG).

Minor tweaks to the roster to better balance out the scoring could be

coming. Arron Afflalo exploded for 38 points in Sunday's home win over the Hawks, but nobody is inclined to think he'll be a consistent scorer like that for the rest of the campaign, especially since his season average is just 13.7 points per game.

During his final appearance at the Garden, Kobe Bryant made some waves when he said the Knicks don't run a triangle offense ("that's a square," he quipped) — and maybe he's right. If head coach Derek Fisher is loosening the reins a bit on the structured offense, then maybe it's time to make some moves to try and help a sagging offense — even if that means bringing in some fresh faces who aren't known for their ball-sharing and disciplined play.

Brandon Jennings of

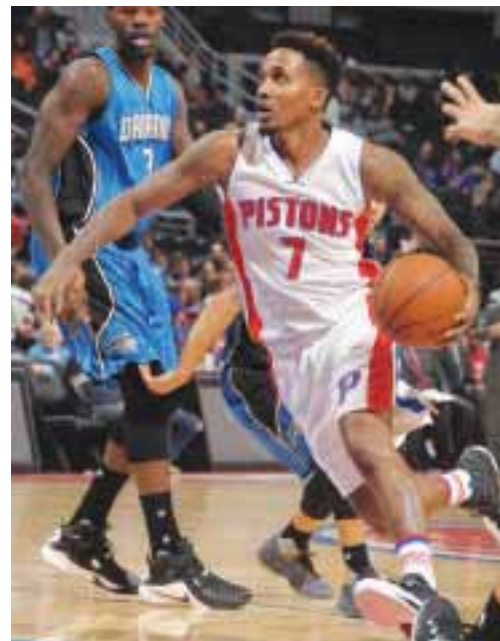
the Detroit Pistons and Tony Wroten, most recently of the Philadelphia 76ers, have been names bandied about as possible new additions for the Knicks — Jennings in particular. Both are very good one-on-one players, but also not known for great ball distribution and conformity to a system.

Wroten was waived on Christmas Eve, and is readily available if called. Jennings, who is slowly getting back into the flow after an arduous rehabilitation of his torn Achilles, had his best game of the season Monday night when he notched a season-high 17 points in just 18 minutes, six assists, a steal, and three 3s. That's the kind of instant offense the Knicks could use, particularly at the point guard position.

Jose Calderon is an

exceptional leader, and a willing teacher for the younger guys, but on the floor, he's not a top priority on opposing teams' scouting reports. He has flourished some lately, averaging 16.5 points per game over his last two outings (7.6 per game on the season), and is shooting 48 percent from the field on the year, but he's not going to strike fear in opponents. Fisher has actually asked his veteran floor leader to be more aggressive, but it's not in his basketball DNA to be more selfish and look for his shot.

There's room for improvement in the backcourt. And for a team that's averaging just 97.9 points per game (23rd out of 30 teams), Phil Jackson should do his due diligence in boosting the scoring output.



Detroit's Brandon Jennings is an intriguing name for the Knicks. GETTY IMAGES

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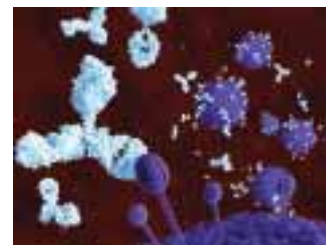
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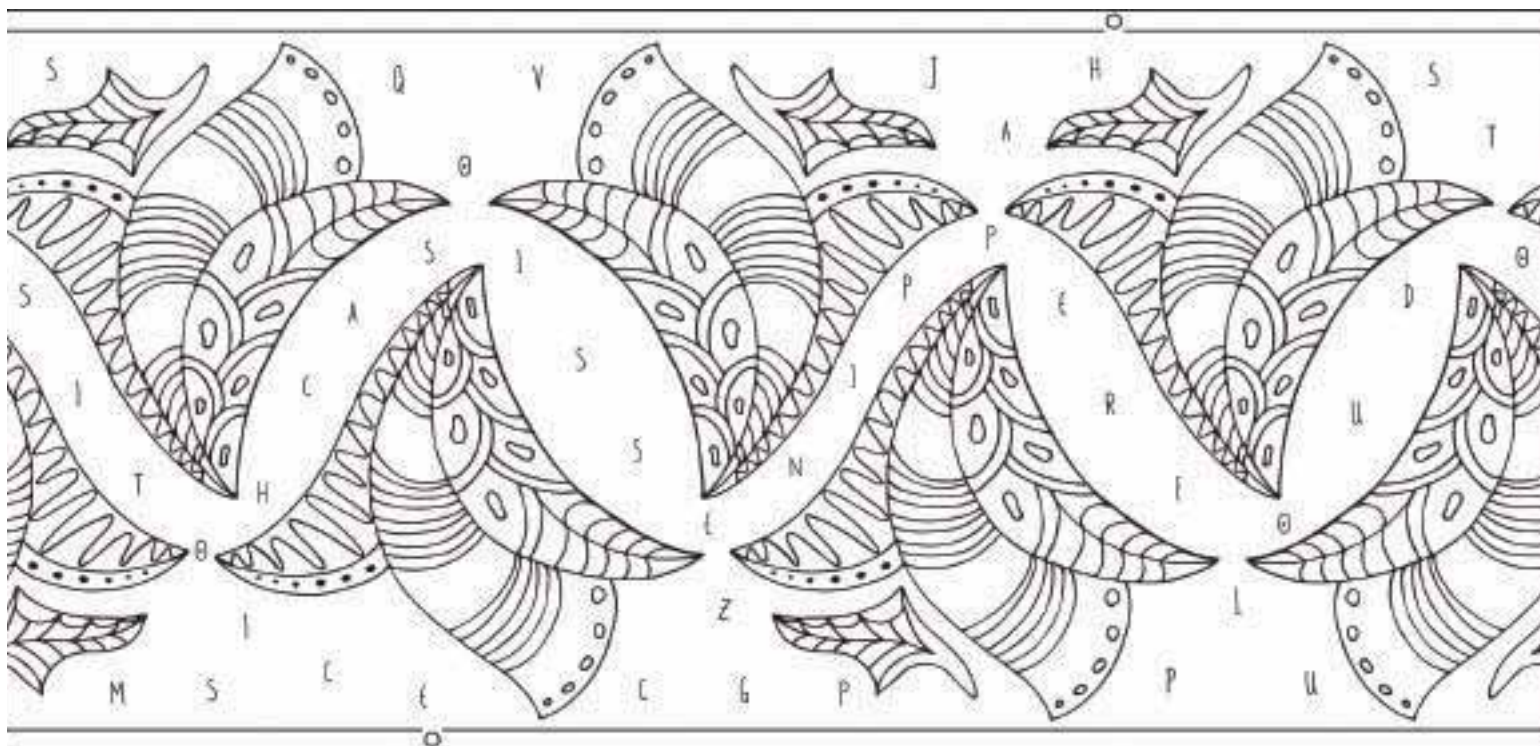
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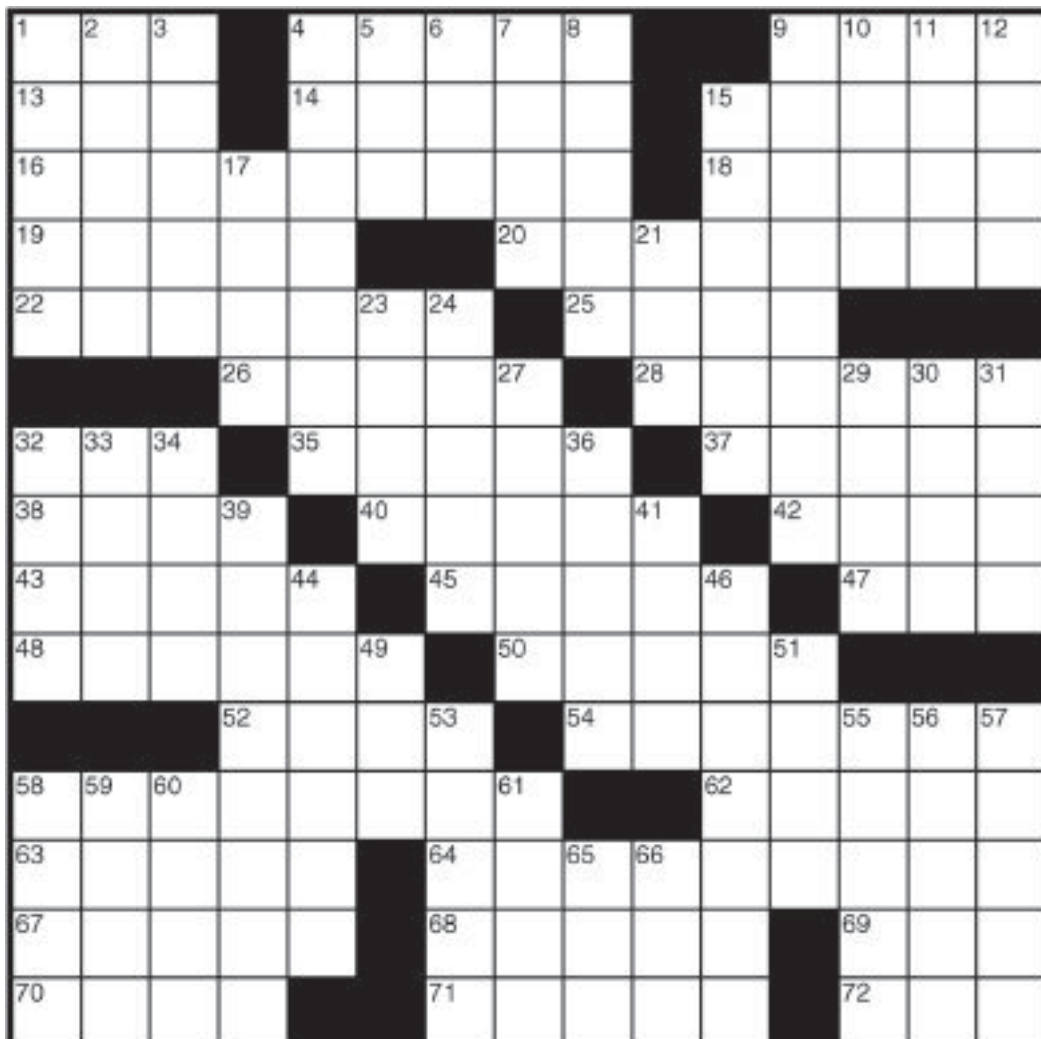
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- 1 Engineer's place
- 4 Wild fear
- 9 Karate blow
- 13 Famous Khan
- 14 Horse —
- 15 Windy City airport
- 16 Weather maker (2 wds.)
- 18 Thick soup
- 19 Not with-it
- 20 Grandeur
- 22 More spiteful
- 25 Water receptacle
- 26 Car style
- 28 Hidden
- 32 Path to satori
- 35 — up (evaluated)
- 37 "The Wreck of the Mary —"
- 38 Sporty trucks
- 40 Home of a brave
- 42 Hoarfrost
- 43 Very reluctant
- 45 — -toothed tiger
- 47 Drum, as fingers
- 48 Let loose
- 50 Nubby fabric
- 52 Penelope of films
- 54 Unsurprising
- 58 Wrapped up
- 62 Concur
- 63 Dry-land mollusk
- 64 It's full of life
- 67 Stall
- 68 Ms. Zellweger
- 69 Ventilate
- 70 Metallic sound
- 71 Rose-petal oil
- 72 Pocket jangler
- 4 Frozen food items
- 5 Loan abbr.
- 6 Bridal notice word
- 7 Some nest eggs
- 8 Pitches a tent
- 9 More thickset
- 10 Lacking empathy
- 11 Hydrox rival
- 12 Look curiously
- 15 In full bloom
- 17 Rides a bench
- 21 TV's "— and Maddie"
- 23 Check manuscripts
- 24 Demolishes
- 27 View from Everest
- 29 Paris milk
- 30 Funny Bombeck
- 31 Low in pitch
- 32 Language with clicks
- 33 007's alma mater
- 34 Not on the rocks
- 36 Red-ink entry
- 39 Adhering
- 41 Counting-rhyme start
- 44 Usher in
- 46 Spruce up the walls
- 49 Really liked
- 51 Close, to a poet
- 53 Striped animal
- 55 Spooky noise
- 56 Hawk's lair
- 57 On one's guard
- 58 Discreet summons
- 59 Opposed
- 60 "Slither" actor
- 61 Lose some
- 65 Niagara Falls prov.
- 66 Vast expanse

Down

- 1 New Orleans cuisine
- 2 Booster rocket
- 3 Showers

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- Gemini** Don't give up on your beliefs or adhere to someone else's lifestyle and traditions if they don't suit you. Living a lie will not make you happy.
- Cancer** You'll have insight into how you can make your dream a reality. An emotional relationship has the potential to enhance your creative imagination.
- Leo** Personal gains can be made. Bring about the changes you've been contemplating in order to be successful. Romance is on the rise.
- Virgo** It's up to you to make things happen. If you participate in events, you will reap the rewards. Don't let a personal situation stand in your way.
- Libra** Keep your thoughts to yourself and your emotions tucked away. Avoid getting into a dispute with someone you live with.
- Scorpio** Follow through with your plans, regardless of the temptations you face. Problems will develop if you trust anyone but yourself.
- Sagittarius** Be wary of anything that appears too good to be true. Stick to simple, foolproof means in order to avoid being taken advantage of.
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